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Registrar says wait for OSAP

By Penny Dibben

If long line-ups drive you crazy and you aren't in dire need of your OSAP, take a up from the college's registrar, wait until after the first week of classes for your money.

The crowds should have thinned out by the second week, said Betty Martin. People with questions about their OSAP should also put off making an appointment until after the first mad rush, she said.

Martin admits the line-ups are a problem.

"It's annoying to people to have to stand in line," said Martin, "but I think they understand why they have to. like waiting in a doctor's office."

To pick up your OSAP, you will need a number of things, said Martin. Students require the notice of assessment that comes in the mail, a signed enrollment form from the college, a statement of summer earnings and some I.D. (such as a student's card or driver's licence).

Staff in Financial Aid check a student's estimated earnings against their actual earnings. If there is a significant difference between the two, changes may be made in the size of the loan or grant.

Staff also advise students how to negotiate the loan with a bank.

"The program is fairly complicated. It is important we spend time with students up front," Martin said, noting staff need to speak to each student for about five minutes.

And if you're still thinking of applying for OSAP but somehow never got around to it, it's not too late.

Students can apply for OSAP until the end of January, said Martin.

You should have been here last week!



Then you wouldn't have had a problem finding a seat in the Doon cafeteria.

(Photo by Penny Dibben/Spoke)

Students can vote here or at parents' home

By Brian Brodersen

How students living away from home are to vote will no doubt be a question troubling many with a provincial election coming up later this week. Here's how.

Students can vote either in the riding in which their school address is, or can vote in the riding where their permanent address is located. If a student is attending Conestoga College, for example, but wishes to vote in his home riding, the student must be enumerated at that address.

Elections Ontario point out it is the responsibility of all voters to make sure they are enumerated and are on the list of electors in the riding in which they wish to vote.

If the student or any other elector is unable to get to the proper polling place on election day, which is a very real possibility for a student living away from home and wants to vote in his parents' riding, they may do one of two things.

They may vote on advance polling days at the office of the returning officer in their riding (the last advance polling day is Tues. Sept. 5) or they may vote by proxy. If a student has not made arrangements to do so by now, it is likely too late.

To vote by proxy the student must obtain a proxy application form from a returning officer in any riding. These must be filled out and presented to the returning officer in the student's riding no later than 8 p.m. on Sept. 5, the day before election day.

The form must specify who the student appoints as his proxy. A proxy voter must be a qualified elector in the riding where the student is to vote.

On receiving the application the returning officer will issue a certificate to the proxy voter, who will in turn present it at the his polling place in exchange for a ballot.

While you were away we kept on trucking

By Brian Brodersen

Summer is a time for making money and going to the beach for most students, but Conestoga College keeps on working through the warm months. Here is a sampling of what you missed over the summer.

Waterloo Campus gets Day Care Centre. It was announced in June that a new day-care centre to be operated by early childhood education students at Waterloo campus will be opening its doors this fall. Manufacturers Life Insurance company and the Ministry of Social Services contributed $856,000 to the project, which is expected to have enough space for 90 children.

Summer Fun Planned. Doon campus's recreation centre offered numerous programs for the community over the summer, including summer sports camp, summer fun camp, youth hockey, a hockey body checking clinic and a new summer adventure camp.

Each camp ran for two weeks and offered activities, games and off-campus expeditions.

College Found in Violation of Information and Privacy Act. It was found that teachers evaluation forms filled out by students every spring were somehow being distributed to college personnel who had no business seeing that information and that the publishers of the results of these surveys revealed information of a private and confidential nature.

DSA Votes to Join OCCSPA. The Doon Student Association voted in June to become a fee-paying member of the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association. It costs about $1,000 a year to belong to the organization. By joining OCCSPA, the DSA will have access to centralized information from all of 23 Ontario community colleges, on such topics as residences and student centres, and on entertainment matters such as pubs.

Parking Fees Rise 50 Per Cent. Parking passes went up at all Conestoga College campuses from $60 to $90 a year in order to pay for a new parking lot at Doon campus, the paving of Parking Lot 4 at Doon campus, and maintenance work to be done at all campuses. The total estimated cost of the work is $250,000.

Work Started on New Administration Building at Doon. Most of the long, familiar portables at Doon campus were removed, and offices relocated to allow construction of the new student/client services building. Although ground has not yet been broken for construction on this new building, Kevin Mullan, vice president of finance at the college, said work will begin either in the fall or in the spring.

Purple Plant Plagues Pond Perimeter. It was uncovered by Spoke staff that the pretty purple plant that surrounds the pond at Doon campus is actually purple loosestrife, a menace that invades wetlands and sucks them dry. If the menace is not dealt with, the pond could dry up in 75 to 100 years, according to life sciences technician Kerry Gennings.

David Pratt, director of physical resources at the college, promised to look into the matter and produce a report shortly.

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OPINION

Why is Ontario having this election?

Forty million dollars is a lot of money.

That's the price tag attached to this week's provincial election. Included in the figure are advertising, communication, advance polls and voting day expenses.

And why is the election being held? The last provincial election was held less than three years ago when Premier David Peterson won a convincing majority.

In fact, there is only one reason for such an early election. Peterson believes a recession is coming soon and wants to be safely ensconced in office when it hits. This little bit of political cynicism is costing $40 million of your hardearned bucks.

But wouldn't this money be more fairly spent on Ontario's needy.

The money could provide shelter for the homeless or affordable housing for people who spend a disproportionate amount of their income on paying the rent.

The money could be pumped into soup kitchens, which recently had their provincial funding slashed. Or even better, the money could be invested in programs which would make soup kitchens, an abomination in a wealthy nation, obsolete.

Many other pressing needs exist in this province. The money could be usefully spent in the health or education field or on environmental protection, all of which are severely underfunded.

What this election shows is that Peterson has his priorities all wrong.

The virtue of patience

By John Ruetz

A recent conversation with college placement officer Pam Seeback enlightened me and rekindled my desire as to why I decided to go to college.

She mentioned why getting my name on that piece of paper"(a.k.a. diploma) was so important to any student's future, including my own.

Seeback has worked with hundreds of Conestoga students over the years. She knows some of the pitfalls students tend to fall into when making career decisions and job hunting.

Leaving college before graduating was the focus of her talk with me. I had briefly mentioned my willingness to leave school to accept a desirable position in my chosen profession before completing my formal course of study in December.

Relating the personal experience of another student of journalism in another Ontario college has made me think twice about abandoning college too soon. The moral of her story was that patience is a virtue.

Seeback told of an aspiring journalist (substitute your own program if you wish) who left college before graduating to take a job at a major Toronto daily newspaper (substitute your favourite employer and locale). My envy and admiration at this person's luck and ability to secure such a position direct from school soon turned to dismay.

The young, ambitious would-be reporter offered to do any assignment to break into the Toronto market. One paper gave him the chance.

The editors wanted someone to don a thermo-suit and float in freezing Lake Ontario for a half-hour and write about the experience. Not surprisingly, no one else on staff wanted the assignment.

The humble scribe made the most of the opportunity. Faithfully the reporter followed through with his promise to act like a human buoy, wrote the story, and was hired soon after by the paper.

Sting pretty, right? No. Not really.

The reporter was given a local crime beat and told to write about local illegal activities. The first three or four years of talking to people whose family members had just been murdered and writing about similar tragedies did not bother the reporter, Seeback said.

But, after eight years of it, and watching promotions pass him by to people with diplomas and degrees, the now veteran journalist was a square peg in a round hole, his career ambitions did not fit his educational background.

According to Seeback, the reporter did not know where to turn.

I know many employers prefer to hire people with completed post-secondary training because of company hiring policy.

A worker's credibility with the boss is enhanced by a diploma. Good relations — the boss knowing you can do your job and thinking his employee can grow with his company — help improve a career.

I confess my desire to get out of here a.s.a.p. Nothing new about that within the student body.

Now I am convinced I need "that piece of paper".

I prefer to be working now. 10 months after starting school. Although I admit the teachers' strike got me framing houses for a few days, which I appreciated; I felt like a man after doing real work for a while.

For those thinking about leaving school early: be patient, do not become jealous of others who seemingly get a jump on you professionally, and, remember why you came here in the first place.

Spoke staff welcomes students back

Well another summer has come and gone and Conestoga still stands.

Getting up early for the past four months has been no fun in the sun for students in the journalism program. Especially when there weren't many people to talk to for stories.

Having people fill the halls and cafeteria will be overwhelming. There won't be any complaints about the crowded caf because the people who stayed for the summer classes were able to pick and choose the seats they wanted.

The Question of the Week for Spoke will bring with it fresh new faces, not the same pictures of people that seem to appear every other week.

And once again Spoke will be filled with all types of news events and stories.

Being journalism students and attending school during the summer was hard. The temptation to skip classes and head over to the golf course (i.e. the local watering hole) put wills and strength to the test.

While others will come back to school with tanned and refreshed faces, journalism students will be spoiled by their pale exhausted faces.

The purple loosestrife kept the school company but it must know that people will be returning, because it has packed up its purple petals and moved on.

Returning students will come back to discover a nice new parking lot that will hold up to 251 vehicles if they are parked properly. That's 251 more spaces than last year. But students may also be surprised parking prices have gone up and that the goods and services tax will also be tacked onto that price.

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(Metal) Mike Coughlan, Broadcasting (Yr 2)

Taxes. No one wants to see them go up too much
Al MacPherson, Marketing (Yr 2)





I'm from Calgary where there is a PC government. They should try the Conservatives here and maybe taxes would go down. There's not even a sales tax in Alberta.
Brenda Hills, Nursing (Yr 1)

Sunday shopping because I work in a grocery store and I don't want to work on Sundays
Diana Prsa, Accounting (Yr 2)





The GST because Ted Goddard told us so last year
Nancy Parry and Pauline Noll, Marketing (Yr 2)

What issues?
Steve Roth, Broadcasting (Yr 2)





I can't really pinpoint one. I think they should be looking at the general well-being of the people.
L. Mealie, Nursing Assistant (Yr 1)

I'm embarrassed to say I'm just now sitting down to look at the issues. I'll make a decision before the election.
Barbara Brenner, Nursing (Yr 1)



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Many students making the transition from high school to college or from home or the work force to college find they have never learned to study effectively or that the methods they once used have become rusty.

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A large number of first year students at Doon campus have already taken advantage of the August "Ready, Set..." head start workshops: Time Management/Textbook Reading, Note taking, Essay Writing, Confidence with Math and Returning to Learning.

First year nursing and nursing assistant students also participated in a two day workshop series.

Doon Student Services would like to encourage students in all years to take advantage of the free study skills handouts in the Student Services Office (2012) and invite students to make individual appointments with counsellors who will help assess your study skills and help you arrive at strategies to improve your effectiveness and efficiency in tackling the course challenges ahead of you.

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KEEPING YOU INFORMED

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Everything you wanted to know about OSAP

By Penny Dibben

Are you confused and confounded by the conundrum of OSAP?

If so let the Spoke OSAP primer lead you through the maze

The formula for every assessment, says the college s registrar is the same educational costs minus resources equals financial need.

Calculated under educational costs are tuition living expenses, books and travel, says Betty Martin, while resources include family income and assets. The lower the family income, the greater the assistance

"Each application is looked at on its own merits financial being the main criteria, "Martin says

"Independents" are exempted from family income consideration These are people who

depending whether they receive a grant or a loan have worked full time for a certain number of years, have been out of high school for a certain number of years or are married

In other special circumstances family income may also be excluded from consideration These are cases of family breakdown or financial inability of parents to assist their children Martin says

If students believe they fall into one of those categories, she suggests they make an appointment to see someone in Financial Aid Students will have to provide documentation of their special situation Martin notes.

And while Martin says she admires students who want to pay their own way without aid from their family OSAP cannot accommodate them

"The program is not set up that way The parents income and assets are considered in assessments"

Six to eight weeks are usually required to process an OSAP application though it may take a little longer outside the peak application period of April August

If the application forms are incomplete then processing will probably take longer This happens fairly frequently" says Martin

Like it or not some day the sorry day will roll around when the loan needs to be repaid According to Martin, students have the loan interest free until six months after they leave a full time program at a post secondary institution

At that point the bank sets up a repayment schedule, so many dollars per month for so many years. The monthly payment is based on the size of the loan

Some students worry they may run into financial difficulty and be unable to meet their loan payments.

"If a person is having financial difficulty, I encourage them to see the manager about reducing payments," Martin says "Whether or not they can do that depends on the bank"

Students who don t repay their loans will end up on a default list, barring them from further educational loans from the government she says.

Martin points out that she and her staff only administer the rules that the government lays down Some students complain to her they can t live on the living allowance allotted them And while she may sympathize Martin says she has no power to do anything about it



Summer s nearly over so make the most of it. These Canada geese touched down briefly at the Doon campus pond before heading south (Photo by Penny D bben/Spoke)

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Mature student praises Conestoga

By Scott Brady

For any person who has spent years in a nine-to five blue collar job deciding to leave the workforce and go to college as a mature student can be difficult.

However Cindy Doyle didn t regret her decision A recent graduate in the marketing program at Conestoga College Doyle seems destined for a successful business career

The 35 year old mother of two teenaged girls said she considered going back to school after hearing those dreaded layoff rumors at the Electrohome plant in Cambridge where she worked as a production welder

"At that point I began to think of changing my career but I didn t know where to go for guidance and assistance "she said.

She then heard about Conestoga College s Ontario Basic Skills (OBS) program which is designed specifically for people who want to go back to school and make a career change

Doyle went to OBS part time and after a few months of career assessment and upgrading decided she wanted to pursue a career in retailing and enrolled in Conestoga's three-year marketing program in September of '87

She recalled with humor how she felt on the first day of classes

"It was quite a nerve wracking experience "she said "All of a sudden I discovered that I was in a whole new environment with a whole new set of challenges and responsibilities."

She also felt a little apprehensive as to whether the students would accept her, but soon realized that the myth of what a typical college student is like (i.e. some young arrogant intellectual who shuns older people) is just that, a myth

"The students were very accepting of me" she said. "There s a closeness among college students that doesn t have much to do with age."

She admitted there were some hard times during her three years in the program Trying to juggle life as a single mother alongside a college life of exams and all night studying sessions was not always an easy task.

However she said her daughters were largely supportive of her throughout her years in the program She also complimented the student services department at the college which offered her assistance and counselling when the going got rough.

Since her graduation with straight As Doyle has been working at the Scotia Bank in Cambridge as a consumer credit officer. Her main ambition is someday to start up and run her own business She has nothing but high praise for Conestoga College and its marketing program

Deciding to take that program at the college was the best decision I ever made in my life "she said

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sonic Youth is addictive

By Brian Brodersen

Everyone remembers their first taste of liquor sitting on their daddy's knee at a tender age

It was not very pleasant. Sonic Youth is a bit like that. That first listen to a Sonic Youth album can be somewhat of a harsh experience, but, like liquor, it is an acquired taste. Once one has a taste for it, it can become addictive

Their new album, Goo, out on Geffen Records, marks the band's first foray into major label releases. Long popular in the underground and on college radio stations across North America, they have several indie albums to their credit and are now getting some attention at commercial outlets with their first video, Kool Thing, getting airplay on MTV

With their droning repetitious guitar riffs, a healthy dose of feedback, and Kim Gordon's jaded sardonic singing style (Gordon, who plays bass in the band, sings about half of the album's 11 tracks) the album is alternately almost symphonically beautiful (in a hard core sort of way) or agonizingly noisy

Like liquor, it can be a great experience, but occasionally there is a session talking to God on the porcelain telephone

The Youth use alternate guitar tunings to obtain a dissonant sound, and musical intervals and chord changes that sound strange to ears raised on standard western pop and which makes the band's sound defy comparisons to other bands. But when it works it works well

The band is at its best when fronted by Gordon. Her chanting, sing-song almost mantra like vocals fit in perfectly with the band's twisted world view. Goo's best songs, Tunic (song for Karen) Kool Thing, and My Friend Goo, all sung by Gordon, rate with some of the best from other classic New York bands like the Velvet Underground the Stooges and the New York Dolls

When they miss though, they miss big. Mary-Christ, Mote, and Titanium Expose are simply dogs. Meaningless noise with a driving beat, exercises in punky mediocrity

Major league action have not calmed the Youth. Although the folks at Geffen allegedly did get the band to change their minds about the title of the album originally to be called Blowjob, the band stuck to their guns over the cover art.

The jacket features a drawing of a man and a woman, with the accompanying copy "I stole my sister's boyfriend. It was all whirlwind, heat and flash. Within a week we killed my parents and hit the road."

That one sentence says more about the band than any review could.

Lava Hay flows with folk-rock

By Brian Brodersen

When Canadian content regulations were introduced so many years ago radio stations and listeners alike groaned

It meant being subjected to endless Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, and Guess Who. But it seems that no longer should radio or its listeners complain with the blossoming of Canadian music through the 1960s and now into the 1990s

Bands like Blue Rodeo the Cowboy Junkies Crash Vegas and the Grapes of Wrath are but a few of the bands to achieve more than well-deserved success here and abroad.

The newest band of the country tinged folk rock ilk is Lava Hay the best damn band to come from the ever thriving West Coast scene this year

Their first and self-titled album is one of lilting, if somewhat whimsical melodies easy rhythms and sweet vocal harmony combined with frequent rocking tempo changes that neatly contrast with the album's mostly gentle feel

From the album cover and promotional posters in record stores, it would appear the most remarkable thing about Lava Hay is the physical similarity between Michelle Gould and Suzanne Little the two women who front the band with their fair complexions and long straight blonde hair But one listen reveals their considerable song-writing talent.

Baby What Will You Do, Won't Matter and Wild Eyes, unquestionably the best tracks on the album mix musically compelling verse with catchy choruses that will hook any listener The growing popularity of this album since its release earlier this year even without any substantial airplay is testament to their ability

Waiting for an Answer is one of the albums most interesting tracks musically, with its somewhat dark melody and instrumentation building to a gentle crescendo through the song and matching perfectly with its despairing lyrics wondering what life is all about.

But to categorize this album as light rock or as easy pop is to do it a disservice. This is a quality folk based album worth the 12 bucks or whatever and that's something to say in an era of video one-hit wonders

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1 Lisa Stansfield — You can't deny it
2 Concrete Blonde — Joey
3. Colin James — Just Came Back
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From left to right. Alice Kerr (Receptionist), Tammy Lavigne, Paul Cardillo (Peer Helpers), June Dahmer (OSAP), Lorraine Garner (Counsellor). Nancy Kays (Peer Helper) Not present in photo. Susan Murphy. Jo Anne Varga (Peer Helpers)

... A picture is worth a thousand words?

Photo indentification cards will be available the 2nd week in September for new students Returning students will receive validation stickers upon enrolment and payment of fees in full

... How to book a fabulous meal in the "Conestoga Room?"

Did you know that the Waterloo campus has a licenced dining room? The 'Conestoga Room" is operated by the students of the Hospitality Programs Students employees and the public are welcome

Lunches are prepared and served at 12 noon by 1st and 2nd year students in the Food and Beverage Management Program, Tuesday through Friday, commencing in October

The Conestoga Room is also open on Wednesday evening for dinner from 5:30 p m - 7 30 p m These meals are prepared by students in the Cooks Apprenticeship Program and served by 2nd year Food & Beverage students.

The prices are the best in town, so make your reservation now for a wonderful dining experience at the "Conestoga Room." Waterloo campus

*** Reservations may be made by calling 885-0300 ext. 244 between the hours of 11 00 a m - 2.00 p m , Tuesday through Friday ***





The CHILD CARE CENTRE at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus was a joint venture between the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Manufacturer's Life and the College. The 90-space centre is designed to meet the child care needs of families with infants, toddlers and preschoolers and to serve as a training centre for students in the Early Childhood Education program Enrolment in the centre is open to families of Manufacturer's Life, the College, and the community To obtain additional information or to register your child, please call Linda Taylor, Team Leader 725-3000

WATERLOO STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE

By Nancy Kays

On behalf of the entire 1990/91 Waterloo Student Association I would like to extend a warm and sincere welcome to both new and returning students.

We hope to provide you with entertaining and enjoyable activities throughout the entire year so that your experience here at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus is a memorable one.

We're looking forward to meeting all of you this year and we hope you'll join us and get involved. It does not matter how much planning and preparation goes into an event it's the students participation that determines its success.

We encourage you to drop by our office and see us any time. We'd be glad to see you. Let's work together and make this year Waterloo's best!

WATERLOO ... A GREAT PLACE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS!

WATERLOO STUDENT ASSOCIATION

By Nancy Kays

This year's WSA has been planning long and hard throughout the summer to start the 1990/91 year off with a **BANG!**

Don't miss out on our "Orientation Week" activities, it's a great way to meet your classmates.

If varsity teams or intramural sports are your style your athletics representative has all the details on what's happening at the Doon campus.

If you're 19 or over, come out and dance the night away at our licensed theme pubs. You'll be sure to have a blast!

In early spring you can look forward to graduation photos and the Spring formal.

If you would like to be a part of the year's team, get in on the action through volunteering or being a class rep.

Watch for the new WSA "Suggestion Boxes" and drop them a note, or stop by and visit our office in the main corridor (A5). Your comments and ideas are vital in making this year a success!



Beach Party Pub ... "EVERYONE" has fun at Waterloo!!!

September main events

Tuesday 4th	**Pizza Party**
Wednesday 5th	**Mini Carnival**
Thursday 6th	**Scavenger Hunt**
Friday 7th	**Baseball Game & Barbecue**
Thursday 13th	**Mix N' Mingle Pub**
Wednesday 19th	**Blue Jays Game**
Saturday 22nd	**Charity Car Wash**

... What Student Services has to offer?

* Who to contact for O.S.A.P. information? June Dahmer, Student Services. It's not too late to apply for O.S.A.P., but once approved the process period takes 8-10 weeks.
* What to bring with you when picking up your loan? Must bring your statement of summer earnings.
* Where to go if personal problems are getting you down? Lorraine Garner, Counsellor, Student Services.
* Who to see if you have Special Needs? Lorraine Garner, Counsellor Student Services.
* Who to contact if you need a tutor or want to be one? Alice Kerr in Student Services.
* Where to get medical help or advice? Marilyn Fischer, Health nurse (Student Services, Monday & Wednesday a.m.)



PAID PARKING ...

- Pay the College NOW, or pay the City LATER



"Lunching in Style" at Experience Conestoga — Tuesday, May 29th, 1990

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ONLY!

INFO HUNT

Welcome first yar students!!! Here is a chance for you to find out some interesting facts about Conestoga College and the Doon Student Association!!!

All you have to do is complete the form below to the best of your ability and submit it to the DSA Activities Office by Friday, Sept 7 1990 by 12:00 noon.

HERE ARE THE EASY QUESTIONS:

1 What does "DSA" stand for?

_____

2 Name the Presidents of the following

DSA

_____

Conestoga College

_____

3 Find the room number number of the following

a) Spoke office

b) LRC (Learning Resource Centre)

c) Testing Centre

d) Student Services office

4 What is the theme for Orientation 90?

_____

5 Name one of the activities during Orientation week?

_____

6 What is the main color of the chairs in the cafeteria?

_____

7 Name three items you can buy in the vending machines?

_____

8 Name a game found in the student lounge?

_____

9 How much is a DoonBurger in the cafeteria?

_____

10 Name the mystery word on the digital display board in the cafeteria or the student lounge?

_____

11 Where is the pond located?

_____

12 Name a DSA executive member?

_____

13 What did the Orientation Kit come in this year?

_____

14 Name the band playing at the Orientatin pond party?

_____

15 What highway goes past Conestoga College?

_____

RULES

1 Only students who are in their first year can enter
2 Entries must be submitted to the DSA Activities Office by Friday Sept 7, 1990 by noon
3 Winner will be the entry with the most questions answered correctly
4 Winners will be posted by Monday Sept. 10 1990 outside the DSA Activities Office Prizes can be picked upat this time

NAME: _____

PROGRAM _____

Athletics

The Athletics staff welcomes you to Conestoga College. Our department offers a wide variety of programs for you fo get involved in. The Varsity/Intercollegiate program offers six different sports for you to choose from. All try-out dates, times and places are listed below for your information. We also offer an extensive intramural/(recreational/competitive) program that runs throughout the school year — that is available to all full-time students as well as staff and faculty. We encourage all students to take advantage of the programs available and you may become involved at any time of the year (but read on for specific dates of programs starting). The sooner you get involved the better... for more information regarding any of the following progams, call 748-3512 or visit the Recreation Centre — "You'll be glad you did!"

Varsity try-out dates

Conestoga College condors intercollegiate sparts teams compete in the following sports: women s softball; men s and women's soccer; men's and women s basketball and men's hockey.

The college is a member of the Ontario College s Athletic Association (O.C.A.A.) the International Collegiate Hockey League (I.C.H.L.) and the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (C.C.A.A.). In addition, the intercollegiate teams compete against top level clubs as well as Canadian and jAmerican university teams. See the calender for tryout dates. All condor homes games are included in the calendar pages.

Intercollegiate information number: 748-3512 ext. 385

SPORT	1ST TRY-OUT	TIME	LOCATION
Men s hockey	September 4	5 pm	Recreation Centre Arena
Women s softball	September 5	5 pm	Rec Centre Ball Diamonds
Men s soccer	September 5	4 pm	Rec Centre Front (main) Field
Women s soccer	September 5	4 pm	Rec Centre Side Field
Men's basketball	September 10	5 pm	Rec Centre Gym #1 & #2
Women s basketball	September 17	5 pm	Rec Centre Gym #1 & #2

Job Opportunities

Many part-time jobs exist in the Recreation (Athletic) Department providing students with an opportunity to earn some extra money and benefit from a productive learning experience. Positions are open to all Conestoga students and opportunities range from officials and scorekeepers to serving as an Athletic Committee member, just to name a few. Why not spend a few hours a week making new friends, earn some extra income and have some fun while at Conestoga?

Varsity Athletic Opportunities

Timekeepers — are required for varsity basketball games (men's and women s) as well as for the varsity hockey games. All schedules begin around mid-October and run through March.

Student Managers — are required for Varsity teams which include the following: men s soccer, women's softball, men's hockey, women's soccer and men's and women s basketball. If you have an interest in sports and obtaining your first aid certificate then you may be interested in one of these positions. Some programs begin the first week of September so inquire early. Honorariums vary.

Receptionists — are required for evening and weekend shifts. Duties include typing and various clerical duties. For more information or applications call ext. 512.

WATCH FOR OUR ATHLETIC CALENDAR WITH MORE DETAILED INFORMATION WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER

INTRAMURALS

Let's get busy
1990 — 1991 Intramural Activity Schedule

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Captains' Meeting	League Starts	Bond Amount
Co-ed Slo Pitch Men s Fastball Co-ed Touch Football	September 4 September 4 September 4	September12 September12 September12	Sept 12 – 4 30 pm RECREATION CENTRE (Upstairs Lounge) Captains must be present with team entry forms and bonds	Sept 17 – 4 pm Sept 18 – 4 pm Sept 20 – 4 30 pm	$30/team $30/team $30/team
Slo-Pitch Tourney	September 4	Sept 28 (last day to register)	Tournament at Conestoga Diamonds (Rec Centre)	Sept 27 4 – 7 pm	$25 entry
Co-ed volleyball	September 4	Sept 28 (last day to register)	Tournament at Conestoga Rec Centre Gym	Oct 3 4 30 – 6 pm 4 pm – 11 pm	$25 entry
Contact Hockey League	September 4	October 4	Hockey Meeting Oct 4 5 pm Recreation Centre (Upstairs Lounge) Team entry forms & bonds are due at this meeting	Oct 16 4 – 7:30 pm Oct 17 4 – 7:30 pm	$150/team



Intramural/Extramural/Intercampus

There are a wide variety of programs available to all full time students to get involved in throughout the whole year Consider participating in the many intramural programs available to you ar participate in the Extramural program (participating with teams from other Colleges) or Inter-Campus (playing with teams from other conestoga campuses — Guelph, Waterloo)

Don't forget about Intramurals and all the opportunities that involve partidcipation and fun and meet some now friends while you're re-creating GET INVOLVED — YOU LL BE GLAD YOU DID! INTRAMURAL HOT LINES — 748-3512 EXT 386/231

Intramural Opportunities

REFEREES AND SCOREKEEPERS — are required for most men's, women's and co-ed intramural leagues Programs include co-ed touch football, softball, indoor soccer men's contact hockey and non-contact hockey, ball hockey, co-ed broomball, basketball ringette and basketball just to name a few Programs run Monday through Thursday from 4 p m to 11 p.m and experience is not a necessity as we can train Clinics will be provided prior to all sports Hourly rates are paid for all positions

Athletic Committee — positions will be available for the 1990/91 school year beginning in January If you want to become involved in assisting with the Intramural program then watch for details in Spoke. Convenor positions will be open to assist with a variety of activities as well as assisting with scheduling, running special events tournaments and much more Honoranums are paid for these positions

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON INTRAMURALS CALL THE COLLEGE AND ASK FOR EXT 386 OR 231.

Student Athletic Committee

The Student Athletic Committee is hired to assist the Athletics Staff in the operations of the Athletic program Committee members may be reached through the Athletics office at Ext. 386 or the Intramural office located in the Recreation Centre

1990/91 Committee Members

Shelley Kitchen — Bus Accounting, Yr 3
Denise McKeever — Broadcasting, Yr 2
Kevin Pugh — Law and Security, Yr 2
Jenny Vanderzwaag — Bus Accounting, Yr 2
Brian Kempster — Law and Security Yr 2
Tracy Snedden — General Arts and Science, Yr 1
Dave McGoldrick — Materials Management Yr 3 — Guelph Rep
Tracy Gimby — Early Childhood Education, Yr 2 — Waterloo Rep

Counsellors at college offer help to students

ey Brian Brodersen

Student services counsellors want students to know they can help them with their personal as well as their academic problems

"Students don t always know we're here " said Barb Kraler one of four counsellors at Doon campus's student services office

Interpersonal counselling is an important service among the many offered by the office

"Students can come in to see us about any of the different issues that trouble them "

Kraler mentioned family problems financial problems al chohol and drug problems relationship problems and crisis situations like a family death as a some of the things students can come to see counsellors about

Kraler said counsellors will either try to help themselves or will recommend outside agencies to students if the counsellors feel they can help students better than student services

She said services are free to students and are confidential

One of the advantages to going to student services for help rather than to a community based agency Kraler said is that counsellors at school can see students relatively quickly where in the community there may be a backlog forcing people to wait for counselling

All counsellors have training in personal counselling she said and come either from a social work background or from counselling within the educational system.

Kraler said counsellors see many students from programs that deal with family and psychological issues She said often in-class experiences can trigger memories about a student s past and revive feelings the student thought he or she had dealt with regarding, for example, abuse or incest

She said some students have their first memories about an abusive or incestual experience from childhood while in school having long repressed the memory, and will come to see counsellors about it.

"We want students to know it is OK to feel the way they do if they have problems dealing with such memories and that they can come and see us if they wish," said Kraler

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION DSA

ORIENTATION KIT

Pick-up times: Tue Sept 4, 10 am — 2 pm
Wed. Sept 5, 10 am — 2 pm

Location: Main Cafetena

Receipts Available Upon Pick-up

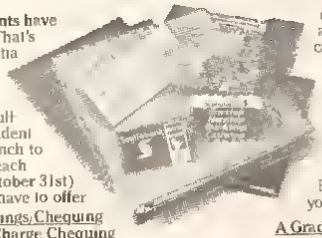
Remember!

Wear your Orientation T-shirt at the Molson's Pond Party and take part in the "ORIENTATION PHOTO," outside by the Pond at 1 30 p m on Wed Sept 5

Draw will be made immediately following the Photo for 50 Free Orientation Photos and many other great Prizes!

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You'll be able to apply for a Scotiabank Classic VISA[2] card with a $500 credit limit And as long as you have the Scotia Banking Advantage, we won't charge you the usual annual fee

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Once you graduate and have a job a Grad Auto Loan can help you get a new or used car (up to 3 model years old). You can arrange to postpone the start of your repayment for up to 90 days from the date the loan is advanced to you[4] Apply as early as 90 days before starting your new job and up to a year after graduation

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4. Interest is calculated from the date of the Note. We will apply instalment in first to the payment of interest and the remainder if any to the unpaid balance of the loan after all you have borrowed

PUB PATRONS

AS CONESTOGA COLLEGE IS A SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT, THE DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL BE ENFORCING THE NO SMOKING POLICY AT ALL ON CAMPUS PUB NIGHTS. WE ARE APPEALING TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ATTEND PUBS FOR YOUR COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE IN ENSURING DOES NOT TAKE PLACE



WATCH FOR THE RED SWEATERS

The PEER HELPERS wearing them are available to help!

Recreation Centre
Conestoga College

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are currently looking for flexible motivated individuals for the following positions:

RECEPTIONIST -Part Time

Good typing and public relation skills required

CONCESSION ATTENDANT - Part Time

Good organizational and public relation skills required

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS - Part Time

Good organizational and public relation skills required

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL US TODAY AT

748-3512

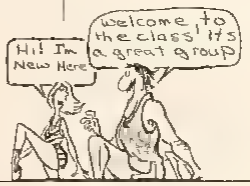
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Conestoga College

FITNESS CLASSES

MORNING	LUNCH HOUR	4:40
mon-wed-fri		tues-thurs
7:15-8:00 a.m.	mon-wed-fri	4:40-5:15 p.m.
	12:35-1:10 p.m.	







3 TIMES TO CHOOSE FROM

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No registration, just drop-in



Prescription for better grades

HIRE A TUTOR

$7.00 for 5 hours of subject specific tutoring

Information and applications available from Student Services

Peer Tutoring

Contributions by Dean Student Association

Chineseexchangeprogram

By John Ruetz

A notice informing all students of the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange was included with students' notice of fee payment packets this summer.

Students interested in going to China for up to one year are encouraged to apply by Oct. 25, according to Doog Prokopec Conestoga's curriculum planning consultant.

"Those students who are selected are scheduled to leave (for China) during the April to June period of next year," said Prokopec. A total of 25 Ontario students and teaching faculty will be chosen to represent this province in China.

Successful applicants must have graduated from high school, be mature and committed to the project and select courses relevant to what they are studying in school now.

Jiangsu, with a population of more than 65 million is Ontario's twin province in eastern China. Regular cultural and educational exchanges have continued for many years with Conestoga involved during the last six, Prokopec said.

The OJEE is focusing on increasing college student participation this year to make up for a lack of participants in the past.

"In the past mostly university students have applied and gone on these trips. I don't know why that is, maybe they are more adventuresome then us. I don't know," he said.

"People who have a romantic notion of China, and go on the trip, will not likely have a successful trip," said Prokopec, describing the student residences as spartan by our standards with very few if any luxuries.

Courses taught in English for non-Mandarin speaking students include Chinese business and trade, Chinese cuisine and beginning acupuncture. Other courses are available depending on demand.

Teaching position for the college's faculty are also available, whether they speak Chinese or not. Prokopec has a list of more than 40 college faculty interested in going to China.

Learning Resource Centre

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- Inter-campus loan of material
- Photocopiers

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Monday — Thursday 8:00 am – 8:30 pm
Friday 8:00 am – 4:00 pm

COME IN AND SEE WHAT YOUR LRC CAN DO FOR YOU!

ELECTION NOTICE

Two (2) persons are to be elected as members of the Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology Board of Governors, one (1) each from

*all full and part-time students enrolled in a program of instruction leading to a document of recognition awarded by the Board of Governors.
Term of office:
January 1, 1991 – August 31, 1992.

*all full and part-time academic staff (open to all full-time, part-time, sessional teachers, counsellors, or librarians employed by the Board of Governors, Conestoga College)
Term of office:
January 1, 1991 – August 31, 1992.

Terms of reference for these elected Internal members are the same as those for externally appointed members of the Board of Governors. Nomination notices and nominatin forms will be posted on campus bulletin boards on September 21. Nomination forms will also be avialable in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the board

Closing date for nominations: October 12, 1990.

List of niminees to be posted on campus bulletin boards October 24, 1990

Election Date: Wednesday, November 14, 1990

LABATT'S

ORIENTATION PUB

Thursday, September 6 1990 at 8:00
at Doon Campus cafeteria

With RAY LYELL and the STORM

Lambada anyone?



- Tickets available at the DSA Activities Office, $6 in advance, $8 at the door
- Pizza Hut Pizza available
- Designated driver program
- Age of majority

Recycling needed:student

John Ruetz

The popularity of recycling papers, cans, styrofoam cups and other reusable materials in area schools has attracted a lot of interest everywhere except, according to Jeff Sutton at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

"I think it's ridiculous primary schools, secondary schools and universities have recycling programs and we don't," he remarked with disgust.

Sutton, a third-year accounting student, has been actively involved in organizing and increasing college awareness of recycling since last winter. A member of the DSA's Board of Directors, he is chairman of the recycling committee.

"I know people here (students, faculty and staff) want to see a recycling program," he said. "I hope the new students coming in this fall will be keen to do it."

Sutton wants to approach college President Tibbits about forming a tangible college policy and guidelines on recycling, and there have been hindrances in the past instituting recycling programs.

A students committee meeting with physical resources staff in February failed to produce results to Sutton's and other committee members' dismay.

"It's all politics around here," he said. "Nothing ever gets done. The hardest part is getting it through the college."

"I know if we don't do something kids coming out of high school will be saying 'There's no recycling going on here!'"

Sutton noted that area high schools and the University of Waterloo have had recycling programs in place for several months. White boxes, the university's version of the familiar blue box homeowners fill with recyclable materials and place outside for pickup, have become a common sight at the school.

Sutton hopes to institute a fund-raising program similar to UW's. The idea of a coffee drinker purchasing his own 14-ounce plastic coffee mug for $4 and then having the privilege of buying coffee in the college cafeterias at reduced cost has aroused some interest.

Sutton noted some faculty and staff use their own coffee mugs from home instead of using styrofoam cups.

Pop can recycling is another feasible option. The city hires someone to collect pop cans from area high schools. Alcan, which recycles the metal, pays 5 cents per can according to Sutton. In his investigation he discovered about 1000 cans per week are discarded during the busy school year sessions at the Doon campus.

Computer feed paper is another recycling priority. Tritech, a Waterloo firm, is presently recycling fine papers from the university and pays 45 cents per ton.

"I want to see some sort of recycling in place by the time I graduate in May," said Sutton. "I know we can do it. It's just an awareness problem."

Peer Tutoring

Coordinated by Doon Student Association

NOW HIRING PEER TUTORS FOR SEPT. 90

QUALIFICATIONS

* A or B in completed subjects
* Enjoy working with people
* Strong communication skills

BENEFITS

* Develop teaching skills
* Excellent resume background
* Wage of $7.00 per hour

TUTORS HAVE SAID

"Gained confidence in myself"
"Satisfying seeing the improvement in student's marks"
"Great experience"

Information and applications available from student services

Application interview deadline Sept. 27

General Information Regarding Parking At Doon Campus

1. No ticketing of vehicles at Doon Campus for decal violation until September 15, 1990.
2. Tickets will be issued any time for cars parked illegally other than decal violation i.e. parking on grass, parking on fire routes, on throughways, parking at meters with no time showing, parking in Handicap Parking areas.
3. We now have a total of 2,154 parking spaces at Doon Campus within this number we have 2,096 decal spaces, which includes spaces for daily tickets in Lots#1 and #4. There are 20 handicap spaces and 38 meters located throughout the campus. This total number is an increase of 231 over last year.
4. Posted speed is 15KMH.
5. The neighbouring streets have restricted parking and are patrolled by the police.
6. Decals may be purchased from the Security Office, which is located inside Door #4 of the Main Building. Please have your application form filled out in advance.
7. Daily ticket dispensers are located on the light stands in Lot#1 and #4.
8. The new lot, which is located between the Main Building and the Recreation Centre, is known as Lot #5 and has a capacity of 251. If vehicles are parked properly.
9. Tickets are issued by Bylaw Enforcement Officers with the fine payable to the City of Kitchener. Conestoga College is private property covered under Bylaw#73-539. This is why your ticket, if issued by college Security, is issued under the Private Property area shown on the ticket.
10. All college community people are encouraged to make themselves familiar with the Parking Regulations, which are available through the Security Office or the Physical Resources Office.
11. It should be noted that after September 1, 1990, we must apply the Goods and Service Tax for the fees applicable after January 1, 1991.

Parking Decals

Parking decals for the upcoming year (1990-91) can be purchased at the Security Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. commencing August 22, 1990.

The sale of decals will continue at these times Monday to Friday, until Friday, September 21, 1990. Reduced hours of sale will be posted after that date.

Please ensure that all decals are in position on your vehicle (rear view mirror) no later than Monday September 24, 1990.

The fees for parking are as follows:

ANNUAL	$90.00
SEMESTER	$50.00
WEEKLY	$4.00
DAY PARKING	$1.00
METERS	$.30/h
MOTORCYCLES	$20.00/yr



Tuesday September 4

10:00 am — 2:00 pm
Pick up your own Orientation '90 kit

10:30 am — 12:30 pm
Information Fair in Door #4 foyer — meet the DSA

11:30 am — 12:30 pm
Free Nooner — see comic juggler "Johnny Toronto" in the caf

Wednesday September 5

10:00 am — 2:00 pm
You can still pick up your own Orientation '90 kit

12:30 pm
Classes are cancelled for the afternoon — join the fun at the 1990 Molson Pond Party right here at the caf and by the pond

Fun includes live band featuring Split Second

* Enjoy a burger for a buck from the B-B-Q

* Re-live the summers fantasy in our beach volleyball tournament outside the cafeteria

* Get crackin and join the Eggtoss and win some classic prizes for a classic game

* Wear your Cowabunga Doon T-shirt for the onentation group photo Don't miss out on your opportunity to fly away with some great prizes!

Thursday September 6

11:30 am
Hungry? Join us for the tag-team co-ed pizza eating contest in the caf

12:30 pm
Cowabunga Doon! Michaelangelo and the boys (including honorary Ninja Turtle Cliff the Condor) will be racing in Conestoga's Great Turtle Race tournament in the cafetena

4:00 pm
Even though Al Unser Jr. can't make it, Conestoga annual car rally will still be a great part of orientation Our friends at the Edelweiss will sponser the event and host the awards presentation after the flags go down

8:00 pm
Our first pub of the year "Labatts Orientation Pub' is going to be great! Featuring Ray Lyell and the Storm ($6 advance $8 at the door) Come early and win great prizes — right here in the cafetena

Friday September 7

12:00 noon
Remember 1st years, This is the final day to get your Info Hunt into the DSA Activities office

Deadline at high noon cowboy!

Clip the form below and return to the DSA Activities Office to reserve your space as a participant on the activities below Space is limited in some of the activities

YES! I WANT TO HAVE A GREAT ORIENTATION WEEK!
(CHECK ANY OF THE FOLLOWING)

☐ BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (MIXED DOUBLES)

☐ EGG TOSS (MIXED DOUBLES)

☐ TAG TEAM CO-ED PIZZA EATING

☐ CONESTOGA GREAT TURTLE RACE TOURNAMENT

NAME _____ PROGRAM _____ YEAR